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## BRITISH STUDY PEACE PROTOCOL WITH DOMINIONS

King's Speech Says This  
Weighty Matter Is Being  
Examined

## TREATIES WITH SOVIET NOT RECOMMENDED

Deep Interest Expressed in  
the Deliberations of the  
League of Nations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Dec. 9.—The King opened Parliament today with the customary ceremonies. His Majesty's speech announced the acceptance of an invitation from the Argentine President and Government for the Prince of Wales to visit that Republic next year, and emphasized the decision to proceed with enlarging the Singapore naval base and also to introduce legislation granting further preferences on goods imported from the British Empire, and for "safeguarding employment in efficient industries, where after an inquiry the need of such exceptional action is established." The King further made a strong appeal for "good will, frankness and mutual confidence" in Great Britain's industrial life.

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP).—King George opened Parliament in state today with a speech from the throne full of important pronouncements on foreign and domestic affairs.

It reads as follows:  
My relations with the foreign powers continue to be friendly. Campaigns of hostility to British rights and interests in Egypt and the Sudan, inspired rather than directed by the Government of Zuchul Pasha, culminated in the murder of Sir Lee Stack in the streets of Cairo and obliged my Government to demand redress.  
Their demands, which the present Egyptian Government has accepted, are designed to secure respect for those interests which are of vital concern to my empire and which my Government specifically reserved to its absolute discretion when my protectorate over Egypt was withdrawn.  
I follow with deep interest the important deliberations of the League of Nations. My secretary of state for foreign affairs has proceeded to Rome to act as British representative at the meeting of its Council. He is taking with him to the journey to meet the members of France and Italy.

**Peace Settlement Protocol**  
My Government has not yet had time to study, in consultation with the Dominion Governments, the protocol for the settlement of disputes drawn up at the last Assembly of the League of Nations with the attention which its character demands. They have already agreed to examine this weighty question.

My Government is unable to recommend to your consideration the treaties which the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics signed on Aug. 8.

It is my desire that normal intercourse between the two countries shall not be interrupted. I trust that the attainment of this purpose will be made possible by the strict fulfillment of those conditions of friendly international intercourse which have been accepted by the Soviet Government and accepted by them, particularly at the moment of the establishment of diplomatic relations. The trade agreement of March 16, 1921, does all that is at present possible to foster mutual trade.

We have concluded a treaty of commerce and navigation with the President of the German Reich in order to put the commerce of the two countries on a stable footing. You will be invited to give legislative effect to this treaty by the passing of a bill before you for giving approval to the treaty with Italy, signed in July, for cession of a portion of the Province of Fiume, and in Kenya Colony and protectorate.

The visit of my eldest son, the Prince of Wales, to South Africa, which was unavoidably postponed this year, is now arranged to take place in the spring of next year. In the course of his journey he will also visit my possessions in West Africa, and St. Helena, and I trust that the happy results which attended his previous visits to other parts of my dominions will be repeated on this occasion.

I have received an invitation from the President and Government of the Argentine Republic for the Prince of Wales to visit Argentina next year, and I have gladly accepted this invitation on behalf of my dominions.

**Co-operation With Dominions.**  
It is the firm conviction of my Government that in closest co-operation with the Governments of my Dominions and India in all matters of mutual concern lies the key to industrial progress and to the increasing unity and strength of the Empire, and this will be a guiding principle of their administration.

The policy of encouraging Empire settlement and mutual trade between the various parts of my Empire is one which my advisers deem of great importance and to which they will steadily adhere. Proposals based upon the recommendations of the Imperial Economic Conference of last year will be submitted for granting further preferences on goods imported into this country from the Empire.

My Government proposes in accordance with the resolution of the last Imperial Conference to proceed with the plans already made for enlarging the naval base at Singapore.

After emphasizing that every effort will be made to reduce public expenditure, to relieve the taxpayer's burden and impose economy in every sphere to assist the country regain its industrial and commercial prosperity, the speech notes signs of improvement in trade and expresses hope that more stable economic and political conditions throughout the world will promote the growth of the country's internal and overseas trade.

Schemes will be extended for the

## British Likely to Delay Evacuation of Cologne

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Further statements amplifying the information concerning the evacuation of Cologne and the Ruhr confirm the view that there is likely to be delay in the British leaving Cologne, but on the other hand the speeding up of the French quitting the Ruhr. What was done in Paris in ministerial conversations did not amount to a firm decision but the way was pointed for a possible compromise. The British should retire from Cologne in January, but this step would cause embarrassment and neither conference has been held nor arrangements made.

Nevertheless the report of the Interallied Control Commission is expected to be unfavorable. On the whole it will show that Germany has endeavored to comply with the demands of the Allies. But an examination of the report would take time and the governments want postponement. If the British stay, however, for a few months it is hoped that the French will be able to anticipate the time-table with regard to the Ruhr evacuation and retire simultaneously with the British.

The President, in notifying Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia of his willingness to grant such an extension, announced, however, that the additional year would be the limit to which the Federal Government would go in lending the services of General Butler to Philadelphia.

**About Responsibility**  
Another condition attached by the President to the extension of leave was that the Federal Government, and especially the White House, must not be considered as having assumed any responsibility for policing the city of Philadelphia under the direction of General Butler.

The President made his decision after consultation with members of the Senate and House naval committees and navy officials. He wrote Mayor Kendrick, who had asked for a three-year extension, as follows:

The practice of detailing officers of the United States Navy to serve in civil capacities in the different states on leaves of absence is of doubtful propriety and should be employed only in cases of emergency. I am well aware of the difficulty in getting seasoned and experienced officers to take on such public trust, and fully understand your disinclination to undertake to make a change.

I have decided to permit General Butler to have leave of absence until January, 1926, so far as I have authority to grant it. But it does not seem reasonable to suppose that an emergency exists in your city which would be of a duration of over two years, and I therefore have to advise you that leave of absence should not again be requested.

**Another Condition**  
Another condition must be attached to this leave which I shall have to insist upon at all times. The United States Government, and especially the presidential office, has and should be responsible for the policing of the city of Philadelphia under your state and municipal ordinances.

On special occasions it has appeared to me that because General Butler was there, some of my misfortune and difficulties have been averted in some way. I am responsible for the conduct of his office and his relationship with the office of Mayor Kendrick. I do not suppose you can prevent complaints being made to me, but I wish to give notice in advance that I can take no action on such complaints and I shall refuse to be involved in any controversy respecting the discharge of the duties of General Butler as a police officer of your city.

The people of your city and your State are the ones who are responsible for the conduct of their own municipal affairs. Of course you have the sympathy and the full moral support of the National Government in maintaining law and order at all times. But local self-government must be maintained from the outside, and it is a most important possession.

If those of you who are interested are not content to take General Butler ex-Washington, I suggest you release him.

**Buenos Aires.**—Construction of 12 battleships is recommended in a resolution adopted by the Chamber of Deputies, according to advice received from Rio Janeiro.

**New York.**—Columbia University is planning a 14-story dormitory, costing \$5,000,000, to be known as Student Hall. It will have 1000 rooms.

**Washington.**—Promotion in rank for the world fliers with the right to wear the Distinguished Service Medal is urged in a bill filed in the House of Representatives.

**Vienna.**—City property owners have formally offered the Government a proposition to take over the burden of repaying the League of Nations \$100,000,000 loan by mortgaging their property provided the Government will remove restrictions on rentals which, it is claimed, do not now yield adequate returns.

## Taking Their Rank Among America's Great Philanthropists



Left to Right: George Eastman and James B. Duke.

## Churches and Schools Get Eastman and Duke Millions

Camera Manufacturer Announces \$12,500,000 Dividend Among Four Schools

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Bringing his total known benefactions to \$58,602,900, George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company, today announced new gifts of \$12,500,000 to institutions of higher education, after recently announcing a gift of \$2,500,000 in the greater university of Rochester campaign. Those to benefit under the latest gifts of Mr. Eastman are:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$4,500,000, which is added to a previous gift of \$11,000,000; University of Rochester, \$6,000,000; Hampton Institute, \$1,000,000; and Tuskegee Institute, \$1,000,000.

Of Mr. Eastman's total of \$58,602,900, the sum of \$23,578,500 has been given to the University of Rochester, making this institution the largest single recipient of his gifts.

Although today's gifts mark the disposal of the last large block of his stockholdings in the Eastman Kodak Company, Mr. Eastman said he will continue to direct the affairs of the company.

Gifts made today and not announced before are under terms similar to those made to employees. Stock is sold to benefiting institutions for \$12,500,000 less than its actual value. While provision is made that it may be paid for in installments, it is given without any restriction regarding the time for sale. It may be sold today, if the beneficiaries desire to part with it.

**List of Benefactions**  
Following is the list of Mr. Eastman's benefactions to date:  
University of Rochester, \$23,578,500;  
Rochester Dental Dispensary, \$2,500,000;  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$15,500,000;  
Stock of Eastman Kodak Company to employees (value at date of delivery, July 1, 1924), about \$2,000,000;

Young Women's Christian Association and Infants' Summer Hospital (Rochester), \$25,000;  
Children's Society (Rochester), \$55,000;  
Rochester Institute of Technology, \$100,000;  
Homeopathic Hospital (Rochester), \$75,000;  
Hahnemann Hospital (Rochester), \$100,000;  
State and municipal research bureau, \$125,000;  
War relief, \$225,000;  
Red Cross, \$250,000;  
The United States Christian Association, \$340,000;  
Tuskegee Institute, \$412,000;  
Mechanics Institute, \$330,000;  
Rochester General Hospital, \$500,000;  
War chest and community chest, \$725,000;  
Chamber of Commerce, \$1,340,000;  
Rochester Friendly Home, \$50,000;  
Tuskegee Institute, \$400,000;  
Hampton Institute, \$1,000,000;  
Total, \$58,602,900.

Explaining the motives actuating his gifts, announced today, George Eastman said:  
One of the reasons why I welcome this disposition of my Kodak stock is that it separates me from money making for myself and will give me the benefit of a somewhat more detached position in respect to human affairs. I look forward with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

**\$46,000,000 Given by Carolina Power Magnate to Educate South**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9.—Forty-six million dollars of the fortune he has amassed as a power magnate has been given to the establishment of a trust fund by James B. Duke to be used for educational, charitable and religious purposes, chiefly in the states of North and South Carolina.

Announcement of the fund, to be administered by 15 trustees as a self-perpetuating body, was made here last night by Mr. Duke, who, in specifying the institutions and purposes for which the fund will be used, said the trustees set aside for it include about three-fourths of his holdings in the southern power system.

The fund contains an alternative provision by which Trinity College, at Durham, N. C., may have \$6,000,000 of the total to be used in its expansion if it elects to change its name to Duke University. Otherwise, the trustees are directed to spend not more than that amount in establishing a Duke University in North Carolina.

**College Board to Convene**  
Gratitude for the offer was expressed last night at Durham by Dr. William P. Pew, president of Trinity; Joseph Brown, president of the Trinity Board of Trustees, although withholding comment as to what action might be taken by the board, the next regular meeting of which is not scheduled until June, expressed the opinion that "any board would consent promptly to consider an offer coming from such a source."

Providing for retention of 20 per cent of the annual income on the remaining \$40,000,000 to be added to the principal until it amounts to \$50,000,000, the plan specifies the division to be made of the remaining income, with 32 per cent to go to Duke University for "all purposes" and an equal percentage to the building and maintenance of hospitals, chiefly in North and South Carolina, as follows:

Ten per cent for the benefit of white and Negro orphans in North and South Carolina;  
Twenty per cent for building and maintaining Methodist Episcopal churches in the rural districts of North Carolina;  
Four per cent for assisting in building Methodist Episcopal churches in the rural districts of North Carolina;

Two per cent for pensioning elderly preachers and widows and orphans of deceased preachers who have served in North Carolina confederates;  
Five per cent to Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.;  
Five per cent to Furman University, Greenville, S. C.;  
Four per cent to Johnson C. Smith University, a Negro institution of Charlotte.

Mr. Duke, in a statement for the guidance of the trustees, recalled his efforts in developing the water power resources of the Carolinas and said his ambition "is that the revenues of such developments shall administer to the social welfare, as the operation of such developments is administering to the economic welfare of the communities which they serve."

I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence," Mr. Duke said in giving his reasons for establishing Duke University.

The donor of the fund named Mrs. Duke as one of the 15 trustees.

**STERLING REACHES NEW HIGH PRICE OF YEAR**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Demand sterling continued its climb toward parity today, advancing almost a cent to a new top price for the year at \$4.71 in the New York market after an earlier rise in London.

The new rate is the highest since the spring of 1923 and within 13 cents of the best price recorded by sterling since the war.

**SAVINGS INCREASE \$6,129,150**  
WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9.—Deposits in the savings banks of this city increased \$6,129,150 in the year ending last Saturday night.

## RAIL UNION BILL FILED IN HOUSE

Unification of Nation's Railroads Into a Few Systems Is Mr. Winslow's Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A railroad consolidation bill was introduced by Samuel E. Winslow (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, today.

The bill would declare it the policy of Congress to authorize and bring about the unification of the country's railroads into a number of strong and efficient systems. These would, as far as practicable, maintain existing routes and preserve competition. The properties of the carriers in each system would ultimately be managed and operated and owned or controlled by a single corporation.

Mr. Winslow said the bill is based solely upon the policy of authorizing voluntary consolidation. Under its provisions if at the end of five years unification had not been effected, the Interstate Commerce Commission would report to Congress its suggestions for compulsory consolidation.

The properties of consolidated carriers, under terms of the bill, might be brought under the management, operation and ownership or control of a single corporation.

Upon the filing of a petition for voluntary consolidation the commission would give notice to the Governor of each state in which any part of the lines of the carrier are transmitted to the public hearings. If the commission found that the public interest would be served by the proposed plan and the policy of Congress promoted, the bill would authorize the commission to issue an order approving the plan upon such terms and conditions as it might impose.

Mr. Winslow said the measure was in general accord with suggestions transmitted to Congress by President Coolidge.

## MRS. COOLIDGE TO BE INSTALLATION GUEST

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will visit Boston Friday as a guest at the installation ceremonies for Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, who will be made the first dean of women at Boston University. The program includes luncheon at the Copley Plaza, exercises at Old South Church, Copley Square, at 2 o'clock, and a reception later at the hotel. Mrs. Coolidge will make the trip from Washington with Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who is expected to return Friday evening.

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924	
General	
France to Put Fleet on Stronger Basis	1
King's Speech Read in British House	1
Germany May Have Another Coalition	1
Postal Pay Bill Enacted	1
Buying Bill of Exchange	1
Farmers' Problems Discussed	2
League Shirked Problems in Egypt	2
Model Women's Prison Planned	3
Franchise Bill Proposed	3
France Expels Alien Workers	3
Hillmen Counsel Opposed Rejected	3
Mayfield Case at Standstill	3
Vocation Societies Meet at Indianapolis	3
Will to Peace Marks Churchmen's Pledge	3
Civil Service for Postmasters Urged	3
New Lloyd Dam Biggest Built	16
Labour Office Investigates Allowances	16
Australia Hopes for Preference	16
British Friesan Cattle Popular	16
Oldest Shipping Company Sinks	16
Teaching Decline as Christian Service	16
Financial	
Stocks Reach Higher Levels	14
New York Stock Market	14
New York Grain Quotations	14
Little Grain Liquidation	14
Gold Buying Decline Perceptible	14
New York Bond Market	15
Business Outlook in Canada Good	15
Gold Demand for Tractor Securities	15
Oil Production Moves Up	15
Sports	
Western Conference Meeting	6
England Defeats Belgium	6
Chess	6
Features	
Sunset Stories	4
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog	4
Metropolitan Museum Opens New	4
Crucifixion	4
Theatrical News of the World	5
The House of the Future	5
Irreversible Good	5
Women's Enterprises, Fashions and	10
Radio	10
Letters to the Editor	20
Wireless in the Fifties	20
The Week in Home	20

## FRANCE TO PUT FLEET ON MUCH STRONGER BASIS

Estimates Adumbrate Methodical Naval Expansion Extending Over 20 Years

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The French naval estimates for the coming year attract attention here as adumbrating a methodical fleet expansion extending over 20 years. The program is regarded in British naval circles as part of the long-discussed French scheme for ensuring unimpaired transport across the Mediterranean to Europe in any emergency for the masses of colored African troops who now represent a large proportion of France's land fighting forces. It is thus designed to provide especially for submarines and light craft, of which construction is restricted by the Washington Convention. This is according to the French naval view that such vessels will be able to deny the Mediterranean waters to any battleships, however numerous.

**Longest Range Guns**  
The French fleet to be ultimately built up is to comprise 178,000 tons of battleships and battle cruisers, 360,000 tons of light cruisers and destroyers, 90,000 tons of submarines and 150,000 tons of auxiliary vessels, including mine-layers and seaplane carriers. The dockyards and coast defenses are also to be remodeled and provided with some of the longest range guns in the world.

The scheme is not regarded in naval circles here as altogether unreasonable for the purpose for which it was designed, since it is recalled that in 20 years all existing vessels must become obsolete. That it is based upon constitutional law and is thus able to provide for so long ahead is also explained by the fact that frequent changes in French governments make this the only possible means for securing continuity.

**Balancing of Budget**  
On the other hand, it is pointed out in financial circles here that the balancing of the French budget for 1925 is proving a much more difficult task than expected. The financial rapporteur general's last report, for example, shows that the anticipated surplus on account is now changed to an estimated deficit of 500,000,000 francs.

Falling a further unpopular increase in taxation, therefore, it is pointed out that the only solution is to be found either in a substantial revision of the estimates, in which those for armaments form a formidable feature, or else a renewed resort to borrowing.

All French parties are known to be strongly opposed to the last-named measure, which also is recognized as liable to have an adverse effect upon the funding of French war debts. The question is asked here, however, whether war debt repayment and armament expenditure must not necessarily be considered together.

## WEALTH DRAFT PLAN FAVORED BY LEGION AS PEACE MEASURE

Commander Drain Commits  
Organization to Work for  
Universal Conscription

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Speaking before 1000 veterans of the World War, James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, at a dinner given in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last night, committed the organization to the universal draft bill which is to come before the present Congress.

Mr. Drain characterized the bill, sponsored by John J. McSwain (R.), Representative from South Carolina, and Samuel M. Ralston (D.), Senator from Indiana, as a "peace measure." Both Mr. McSwain and Mr. Ralston spoke in advocacy of the proposal on the floor of Congress when The Christian Science Monitor sponsored the subject more than a year ago and by many it has since been called "The Monitor Peace Plan."

The head of the American Legion, in his address, declared that the universal draft bill would partition the citizens an equal obligation in war by the utilization through the Government of man-power to fight, man-power to work, factory power to produce, and money power to finance. "It is a preparedness measure because it provides the Nation with means to defend itself, if forced into war, with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of cost," he said.

"The American Legion believes," he continued, referring to the World Court, "that there will never be lasting peace until we have justice between nations, and there never will be permanent justice without permanent means of establishing it. If this involves the creation of some form of competent World Court, the American Legion will do what it can to bring that about."

"The American Legion, serving God and man without partisan politics, in politics, without intolerance in religion, bound together by the unbreakable ties of comradeship born of hardships, of dangers, of joys shared, is the most powerful influence in America today for every righteous purpose."

## FRENCH LOAN PROGRESSES

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The French Government's 4,000,000,000 franc internal loan seems likely to be fully subscribed before the closing of the books Wednesday evening, according to predictions today. At the end of last week 3,500,000,000 francs already had been subscribed. This included large amounts taken by banks for resale to their customers.

## Coalition Proposed



DR. RUDOLF BREITSCHIED

One of the Leaders of the German Social Democrats, Between Whom and Dr. Gustav Stresemann an Arrangement is Suggested as a Way Out of the Political Complication.

## FRANCE EXPELS ALIEN WORKERS

Government Places Responsibility for Communist Outbreaks on Foreigners

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 9.—More expulsions of foreigners have followed the outcry against the Communist peril which, it is generally acknowledged, was wildly exaggerated. The Government is endeavoring to put all the responsibility on foreigners, though denying the existence of xenophobia. The Minister of the Interior, Camille Chautemps, declares that he intends to remain faithful to the French traditions of hospitality and assure protection to foreign workers who wish quietly to labor in France. Political refugees will also be received, but the right of asylum implies the obligation of foreigners to respect the laws of the Republic and to abstain from political agitation.

Therefore Mr. Chautemps has sent the prefects special instructions which will cause foreign workers who are now numerous, to be the object of close inspection. A great Communist uproar is likely to result in merely making the position of the foreigners less comfortable. Hitherto workers flowed into France without any real supervision. They presented themselves at the frontiers in such numbers that it was practically impossible to verify their papers, and identity cards were delivered without much inquiry.

Now that it is understood that the revolutionary propagandists are not French, but foreign Communists, the whole machinery of emigration has been tightened up. It is disconcerted here, however, whether war debt repayment and armament expenditure must not necessarily be considered together.

## GERMAN PAYMENTS MUST BE MET, SAYS EDOUARD HERRIOT

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP).—"Germany must meet its schedule of payments according to the Dawes plan and the London Agreement, without modification of amounts or delays," the Premier, Edouard Herriot, announced in the Chamber of Deputies today in replying to a query from the former Finance Minister, Louis Klotz, in which the latter called attention to the alleged declarations of the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, during the recent Reichstag campaign, that Germany would seek an additional moratorium.

"Any declaration whereby Germany, after having unreservedly accepted the Dawes plan and signed them, would claim the right to a new extension of its capacity for payment, would be in formal contradiction with the Dawes plan and the London accords," the Premier concluded. "Article VI of the protocol provides that technical modifications may be made to the application of the Dawes plan, but there can be no changes whatever on the main lines."

## MR. GANDHI SPEAKS ON HINDU-MOSLEM UNITY

CALCUTTA, Dec. 9.—At the Punjab provincial conference held in Lahore, Mahatma Gandhi asserted that the Hindu-Muslim unity of 1921 was artificial and did not last. He hoped that the present effort to promote unity would be more lasting. Hindu-Muslim quarrels over the entry of the Nationalists to the councils are the causes responsible for the failure of this movement.

Mr. Gandhi said: "I am thinking deeply of a new plan, by means of which the people will be called on to offer to attain Swaraj or to lay down their lives." He is frankly courting imprisonment and going to jail as soon as his plan is matured. He said he would announce it to his countrymen very shortly. There is some speculation as to whether this implies a hunger strike on a more ambitious scale.

## POWERS DRAFT NOTE TO CHINA

PEKING, Dec. 9.—The ministers of the powers which signed the Boxer Protocol met today and drafted a note to the Chinese Government drawing attention to the necessity of China observing its treaty obligations and indicating that the powers concerned are ready to assist it in accordance with the Washington treaty. If it fulfills its foreign engagements, the note was sent this afternoon.

## GERMANY FACES POSSIBILITY OF COALITION AGAIN

Situation More Complicated Than Before Elections—Ebert's Action Awaited

## MANY NATIONALISTS DESERT THEIR PARTY

Supporters of Republic Get More Votes Than Opponents—Majority Lacking

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Great surprise was felt here when it became evident that the Conservatives, instead of losing 20 seats as was generally expected—even by themselves—actually had gained four, returning with 110 seats in conjunction with the Peasants League. All parties, with the exception of the radical wings, gained. Scores of Nationalists deserted their party and joined the Conservatives.

Nevertheless the parties which support the republic received more votes than their opponents. While about 10,000,000 voters voted for the parties that supported the black, white and red and all these colors stand for 14,000,000 votes in the Reichstag, the black, white and red lost eight, while the black, red and gold won 37. Also the previous Government, which accepted the Dawes scheme, received more votes than its chief opponents. Nevertheless, the gains of the republicans do not enable them to obtain a majority and take over the government, as hoped.

## Coalitions Possible

Three government coalitions are possible as the outcome of the elections. One is the so-called grand coalition, or coalition of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, including the German People's Party, Roman Catholics, Democrats and Socialists. This coalition would have a majority of about 35 seats. The difficulty is, however, that neither the Roman Catholics, nor especially the People's Party, could join the Socialists in a coalition. The minute they do this, serious trouble would arise in Germany. The turmoil when Dr. Stresemann combined with the Socialists is recalled. Bavaria at that time refused to pay taxes to a "Marxist Government" and almost seceded from the Reich. Dr. Stresemann, the Monitor correspondent understands, opposes such a coalition.

There is also possibility is a coalition with the Conservatives, instead of the Social Democrats, but since the former's number is not sufficient to make a majority, the Bavarian People's Party must be added. The Party would have to join too. In that case a bourgeois bloc, which the Liberals tried to avoid by elections, would be established after all. The German People's Party, which as a candidate for Chancellor, thus making it impossible for the Roman Catholic Party to join the coalition.

## Radical Wings Lose

If neither of the above possibilities take form, then a return of the present minority government may take place. The Conservatives already have announced the severest opposition against a coalition of the German People's Party, the Roman Catholics and the Democrats. Thus, it is seen, there is a situation almost more complicated than before the elections, because the cleft which has become stronger during the election campaign has widened, instead of narrowed. The radical wings may have lost, but two camps—the black, white and red and the black, red and gold—have become stronger than ever. Practically only the Roman Catholics have been left in the Center. Ebert will depend on Friedrich Ebert's steps. Many a time he has hinted the German Republic public from behind the scenes.

## German Election Result

Encourages French Radicals

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 9.—After the German elections, a fairly hopeful view is taken by the radicals. They affirm that the republican regime is more solid than ever. This is precisely what they worked for. They consider the defeat of extreme Nationalists and Communists satisfactory. But this optimism is not shared by the French opposition. If it points out, the Nationalists continue to grow, and if the Center parties command the situation, it is not clear whether they will lean for support to the Left or the Right. Moreover, from the viewpoint of revenge, how do the articles of the Center differ from the parties of the Right? Merely by their belief that it is better to proceed slowly in destroying the Versailles Treaty.

Pertinax concludes that the elections show the German masses are less inclined than ever to accept the European arrangements of 1919. Still the general



the obligations assumed under the Dawes reparation plans. The returns are interpreted as an indication of a desire on the part of the German people to continue along the lines on which the Nation set forth in the more recent months—a development also regarded with satisfaction at the White House.

#### Deputies Elected Total 493

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—The number of Reichstag deputies elected on Sunday night totals 493, with the prospect of a further increase as the surplus voters from the electoral districts are allotted to the candidates at large.

#### J. V. DITTEMORE QUILTS AS TRUSTEE

Also Resigns as Member of The Christian Science Benevolent Association

By resigning from the remaining positions held by him, Mr. J. V. Dittmore has severed all connection with the Christian Science movement as founded by Mary Baker Eddy. In this way, also, he has avoided any hearing or trial of the petition filed by the other trustees in the New Hampshire Probate Court for his removal as a trustee under Mrs. Eddy's will. The positions from which Mr. Dittmore has now withdrawn are member of The Christian Science Benevolent Association and trustee under two clauses of Mrs. Eddy's will. It is expected that Annie M. Knott, of The Christian Science Board of Directors, who succeeded Mr. Dittmore when he was removed from this Board in 1919, will be in due course appointed to the positions from which he has now resigned.

To fill the vacancy caused by the passing on of the Hon. Charles R. Corning of Concord, a Judge of the Probate Court of Merrimack County, the Governor of New Hampshire has appointed Eugene W. Leach of Concord. As a lawyer, Mr. Leach has been actively engaged in practice at Concord and Franklin. In his new capacity, he will preside in the court which has jurisdiction of Mrs. Eddy's will.

## 15,000 Orchids Are Exhibited at Missouri Botanical Garden

Collection at St. Louis, Valued at More Than \$500,000, Said to Hold Record for Size and Beauty—Many Specimens Obtained in Central and South America

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9 (Special)—The Missouri Botanical Garden here, maintained by endowment and free to visitors, with nothing for sale, now is showing the greatest collection of orchids ever exhibited in the United States, in the opinion of George H. Pringle, chief horticulturist of the garden and an expert in orchids. He says the collection numbers 15,000 specimens, valued at more than \$500,000.

The tulip group recently showed signs of springing into bud ahead of the regular blooming period and the public was invited to see the collection in full flower. The exhibit will continue for several weeks. On the opening day more than 1000 of the most brilliant types were open. Within a month the orchid house will be a blaze of color. Two outstanding specimens attracting attention are pure albino.

The main part of the exhibit is the result of an expedition sent by the garden to Central and South America more than a year ago, with Mr. Pringle as its chief. He went to Colombia bearing a letter from the Colombian Ambassador at Washington. From Cartagena, his first landing place, Mr. Pringle proceeded to Puerto Colombia, thence to the Magdalena country, where he took a boat on the Magdalena River, steaming far into the uplands. At a point about 1000 miles inland he found the

## BROWNS FINED IN POLICE COURT

Hartford Vaccination Case Now Will Be Taken to the Superior Bench

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 (Special)—For the second time, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown have been penalized for refusing to have their three children vaccinated. The police court found them guilty today in the second prosecution, and imposed a fine of \$15, from which an appeal to the Superior Court was taken. The principal of the school, the trustee officer, and the superintendent of schools all admitted that the children had been sent to school regularly by their parents; yet it was contended that the parents contributed to the actual nonattendance of the children by refusing to comply with a rule of the local board of education requiring vaccination as a precedent to school admission. William E. Egan, counsel for the Browns, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the appeal will be based on the belief that his clients complied with the law by sending their children to school regularly. The Superior Court is now in session, and Mr. Egan said he will endeavor to have the case tried at the current sitting.

The three children have not attended school since last March, the parents being unable to pay the private school pending the disposition of the case.

The charge in the second prosecution was nonattendance of the children, while in the first case, it was failing to have the children vaccinated. Dr. C. P. Botsford, health superintendent, admitted on the stand that he had received a certificate of exemption which the state vaccination law provides may be issued by a physician if a child is physically unable to be vaccinated, but said he refused to accept it. It was signed by a physician other than an allopath.

## STEPS TO BAR RECURRENCE OF GUINEA PIG TEST URGED

Columbus (O.) Newspapers Publish Many Letters Protesting Recent Pathological Experiment in Furnace in Connection With Police Mystery Case

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9 (Special)—Steps to prevent the possibility of the recurrence in Ohio of the recent "burning alive" of a pair of guinea pigs in connection with the Sheatsley mystery case are urged by citizens of this and other states whose letters of protest have been published by local newspapers. Some idea of the feeling the pathological test aroused is contained in the following excerpts of letters which appeared in the Ohio State Journal:

F. L. Case, M. D., of Columbus: "I wish to add my protest to those of others who, like myself, were horrified by the atrocious act of roasting the guinea pigs alive. For men in authority, officials and eminent physicians to do this thing and get away with it under the excuse of scientific investigation is hardly to be conceived of. The perpetrators of this deed should be speedily punished as an example to others and a warning that such things will not be allowed in this fair State."

C. A. Palmer, M. D., of Columbus: "The writer, who has no hesitation from his own comparative obscurity, in disagreeing with the method used in the Sheatsley guinea pig tests, determine presence or absence of breathing in an animal or man who is on a bed of fire. 'Whether the teaching medical organizations are in accord with Dr. Brundage now or not, they do not use the conscious suffocation by fire method as acted out for medical purposes in the Sheatsley home, nor would they countenance a medical study which through callousness used pain even approaching that of the test.'"

A joint letter of protest was made public in the Columbus Dispatch over the signatures of Edward S. Smith, Mildred C. Smith and Kenneth B. Woods, all of Columbus. It said:

"We hope that other citizens will also protest and that the protest will be so strong and clear that experiments of the kind proposed will never again be tolerated in the city of Columbus or in the State of Ohio."

Candus Martzloff, secretary of the Athens County Humane Society, Athens, O., said: "Persons in Columbus and elsewhere to whom I have mentioned the case without exception characterized it as an instance of disgusting cruelty."

Humane Association Head

Protests Guinea Pig Test

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9 (Special)—Hope that steps may be taken in Ohio to prevent repetition of the guinea pig experiment, in which two animals were "burned alive" at Columbus, were expressed by Sidney H. Coleman, general manager of the American Humane Association, Albany, N. Y., in a letter to Mrs. Ben W. Johnson, who last year was president of the Toledo City Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. Coleman wrote in part:

"It was an atrocious affair and unjustifiable from every angle. Immediately on seeing the first newspaper dispatch we wrote the Humane Society at Columbus, O., but as

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## To Fix Teachers' Pay

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Westinghouse Air Brake is operating 100 per cent capacity.

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## PEACE PROTOCOL POSTPONED AT WISH OF BRITISH

Disarmament Conference Question Held Over Until March Council Meeting

ROME, Dec. 9.—The Council of the League of Nations decided at a private session today to accede to England's request and postpone consideration of the Geneva peace protocol and arrangements for a disarmament conference until the March meeting of the Council.

Aristide Briand of France and Signor Salandra of Italy laid emphasis on the statement that it was impossible to get on without the collaboration of Great Britain in such a vital problem. They both, with Dr. Benes, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, agreed to concur in the British wishes.

Assurance that the United States would be represented at the proposed conference on the traffic in arms, to be held in Geneva in April or May, 1925, was expressed in a reply to the League of Nations' invitation received by the Secretariat today from the American State Department.

### By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 9.—The fifth and last session of the Council of the League of Nations for 1924 began in the quietest fashion yesterday. The Council met privately at 11 o'clock and discussed matters of internal administration. In the afternoon the Council began work under the chairmanship of the Brazilian delegate, Aframo Nello Franco. All the 10 members of the Council were present, among them being four foreign Ministers. The keen interest that the Council's meeting has aroused in Rome was proved, for not one seat reserved for the public was left vacant.

After a few words of welcome from the Italian delegate, Antonio Salandra, and the chairman, Mr. Franco, Austen Chamberlain addressed the Council. His presence that day, he said, at the moment of the meeting of the British Parliament was caused by the desire of the new Government of Great Britain to show by its first act, its respect for the League of Nations, its high sense of the value of the work which the League had done and the hopes which it cherished for its future success.

### Welfare of the World

Referring to the League's services, Mr. Chamberlain affirmed that the subject which excited the greatest attention and occupied the greatest space in the journals of the world was in fact that of the advancement of peace and welfare of the world. He made his own, the Earl of Balfour's words, that if the League did not exist, we should have to invent one.

In proof of the confidence of the British Empire in the League, its fairness, impartiality and justice, Mr. Chamberlain recalled its ready acceptance of the provisional decision of the Council regarding the settlement of the Iraq frontier, adding that the British Government bound itself in advance to accept the ultimate decision, whatever it might be.

### Committee's Reports Received

A number of reports were then submitted from various committees. They dealt with health conditions of the Greek population, exiled under the Treaty of Lausanne, the transfer of the work question for Russian and Armenian refugees to the International Labor organization and other matters of minor importance. A question of great interest, namely the development of international law came before the Council. It is known that during the

first five years of its existence the League contributed to the development of international relationship by framing a number of conventions. Governments and private associations have also frequently tried to systematize and develop international law, notably at the Hague conferences on international private law and the Brussels conferences on maritime law. The fifth assembly, at the request of the Swedish delegation, studied what contribution the League could make to the gradual codification of international law, and suggested that the Council should appoint a committee of experts, representing the principal legal systems of the world, in order to draw up a list of points in international law which were ripe for regulation by international agreement. The Swedish delegate in submitting his report declared that President Coolidge in his message to Congress earnestly recommended the codification of international law. The Council will hold another meeting to appoint a committee of experts to deal with the matters mentioned above.

### The Geneva Protocol

Tomorrow's sitting will be more important, as Mr. Chamberlain will make a declaration on the Geneva Protocol. The Christian Science Monitor reports that the Geneva Protocol will merely repeat what is already known. Whether any other member of the Council will rise to speak on the question, is not known, although many believe Mr. Benes might break a lance in the matter. The greatest surprise was caused by the sudden action of the Spanish delegate, Quinones de Leon, who on behalf of the Spanish Government signed the protocol, bringing the number of state signatories to 16. Naturally, the Anglo-Egyptian dispute is the chief subject of conversation among the delegates, particularly those belonging to small states.

## PRINCE'S TRAVELS CAUSE COMMENT

Proposed Argentine Trip Creates Sensation in London

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Prince of Wales' visit to Argentina is expected to occur after his trip to South West Africa in the spring. It is stated in well-informed quarters, a Londoner closely identified with Argentine railway interests said this afternoon he had no doubt that while the Prince was in Argentina, he would go to see the pampas and probably also cross the border into Chile, as did the Italian Crown Prince during his recent visit.

The announcement that the Prince will visit Argentina created something of a sensation in England, the afternoon papers displaying the news prominently. The Evening Star declares it would not be surprising if the visit to Argentina were taken to make the occasion of elevating the British Legation at Buenos Aires to the rank of an embassy.

It was announced at St. James' Palace, the residence of the Prince, that the Prince would probably visit St. Helena after visiting South Africa, and then proceed to Buenos Aires. As the Prince will probably go to South Africa on a battleship, as he did on the occasion of his other Empire visits, it is expected he will be accompanied by a full staff of secretaries, equerries, and aides-de-camp, as he was on his previous trips.

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Announcing the Friendly Glow Lamp  
THIS new 60-watt lamp, designed primarily for the home, does away with glare, and gives an excellent reading light. It has all the warmth of the familiar flame tint, and all the softness of candle light, without their disadvantages. These 60-watt Friendly Glow Lamps, furnished without charge, have a trifle larger bulb than the ordinary 50-watt size.

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Gift Boxes  
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## EASTMAN GIFTS AID EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

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At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the greatest school of its kind in the world. It has an eminent faculty of scientific men, a splendid body of students and alumni, a great equipment, and an outstanding board of directors to determine its policies. It is all prepared to begin to make use of these additional funds.

Explaining his gifts of \$1,000,000 each to Tuskegee and Hampton Negro colleges, he said:

Almost the entire attention of educators has been devoted thus far to the white race, but we have more than 10 per cent Negro population in the United States, most of whom are densely ignorant. The only hope of the Negro race and the settlement of the Negro problem is through proper education of the Hampton-Tuskegee type.

Mr. Eastman's chief interest, next to his business, is the Eastman Theater and School of Music, which he founded as a part of the University of Rochester. Making of music perhaps his only hobby, he has gathered about him some of the outstanding musical personalities of the world, and has made of his home, as well as his theater and school, a center of musical culture.

Cooper Institute Receives \$30,000 in Hewitt Will

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 9.—Payment of \$30,000 to the Cooper Institute, New York, for the advancement of natural science and art, is provided in the will of Eleanor G. Hewitt, sister of Peter Cooper Hewitt, the testator's estate, "Reverie Cove," Bar Harbor, Me., he turned over to Sarah Cooper Hewitt, and in addition to more than a score of minor bequests, in favor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is given the testator's nephew, Norvin H. Green.

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"The Home Bank"

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GIFT BASKETS  
Beautiful ensembles of fresh fruits, finest chocolates, selected figs, dates, raisins, nuts—and tempting luxuries in the larger baskets. Prices are \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Large attractive ribbons low, \$1.00 extra.

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## POSTAL PAY BILL UNREST EVIDENT

Cummins' Ruling in Senate Puts Shoals Matter Ahead of All Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Postal Employees' Pay Bill was again precluded from consideration in the Senate today by the parliamentary situation that has been precipitated. Under a ruling made by Albert B. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa, President pro tempore of the Senate, the Muscle Shoals Bill takes precedence over everything after the routine morning business of the Senate is completed.

Without such a ruling, it would have been possible for Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, or some other Senator interested in the postal pay increases, to bring the bill up in the morning hour at the conclusion of routine business. Mr. Cummins' ruling, however, states that the ruling will prevail unless it is otherwise ordered by the Senate. This may give some Senator who desires to press the matter an opening to at least initiate a debate upon the parliamentary question involved and possibly bring the postal pay bill to a vote.

Decided unrest is felt on the part of those urging the vote on the veto of the President and the passage of the bill. They see that the longer the vote is delayed the stronger he becomes. There is no doubt in their thought that it can be passed at this time if they can get it to a vote. Mr. Edge, who has had the bill in charge, has been conciliatory and does not desire to do anything to embarrass the Administration, although using every effort to have the pay increases granted.

It is pointed out by opponents of the measure without a revenue producing provision that the President undoubtedly has the country behind him in his position, which is in conformity with his campaign for economy in the government, with the purpose in view of making the tax burden for the individual lighter.

Proponents of the postal pay bill declare that they are anxious to have a vote on it as soon as possible and stand or fall on the vote on the veto. If they are defeated, they say that they will at once start on a new bill.

NICKEL BEAUTIFY SCHOOLS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9.—Nickels are beautifying the corridors of the Tulsa High School. Every student in the school has pledged to give a nickel a month to provide funds for furnishing pictures and statuary for the corridors in the school building. Several pictures have been added to the school's collection by the "nickel-a-month" club.

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## BRITISH STUDY PEACE PROTOCOL WITH DOMINIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

relief of unemployment and to alleviate the present distresses, the King continues, "but no less important for the prosperity of my country than the action of Parliament is that there shall be among all parties concerned in the industrial life of the Nation increased good will, frankness and mutual confidence, without which full advantage cannot be taken of any improvement in other conditions."

Pointing to the shortage in housing accommodations, the King declared plans would be laid for overcoming the rising costs of material as well as supplementing the building resources of the country which would enable rapid production of houses and relieve unemployment. The existing systems of insurance and pensions would be revised and extended, and the public educational system developed.

A conference of representatives of land owners, farmers and workers would be called to consider a new agricultural policy. Measures would be put forward for the encouragement of the beet industry and steps taken to carry out the committee's recommendations regarding food adulteration and the costs and profits in the distribution of milk. The speech also called attention to the fact that a commission had been appointed to investigate the causes of the high food prices.

Rent Restrictions Act

Measures would be presented for prolongation of the Rent Restrictions Act, and "you will be asked to put forward the bill which would purchase in northern Ireland and to guarantee the principal and interest of the bonds issued by the Government of the Irish Free State under the Lands Act recently passed in that dominion."

Bills would be introduced dealing with "legitimation by subsequent marriage, separation and maintenance orders, the guardianship of children and improvement of the probationary system. Bills would also be introduced to give effect to three international conventions dealing with wages in case of shipwreck, medical examination, and the stockhold employment of young seamen. The speech concluded:

My Government are hopeful that, with the support of the community at large, they may be able, on the lines here indicated and developed

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This Bank pays interest on savings at the rate of 4%. Interest is credited and compounded quarterly on all amounts from \$5 to \$5000.

The United States Savings Bank on July 1st of this year had 35,242 depositors and resources of \$24,554,179.

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## CANADA-UNITED STATES WATERWAYS PARLEY NEARING REALIZATION

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—The proposed St. Lawrence waterway development was brought nearer to realization today when, after several months of negotiations, technical men representing the United States and Canada agreed as to the problems to be submitted to the joint engineering board of the two countries. The latter body will report its solutions of the problems to both governments for final action.

Although the questions submitted to the joint engineering board will not be made public until they have been passed upon by the governments, it is understood that the experts will consider the improvement of the water route from the upper lakes to tidewater, giving consideration to the problems of water power as well as of navigation. A former consideration of the project was limited to the study of the St. Lawrence River.

George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Canada, took issue today with a dispatch from Washington reporting a recent meeting of United States and Canadian engineers assembled there to discuss the St. Lawrence waterway. The dispatch stated the meeting resulted in a victory for the Canadian viewpoint of the project. He said that neither country was approaching the problem with the intent of gaining some cheap advantage over the other.

LABRADOR BOUNDARY PARLEY  
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 5.—The Newfoundland Government announced officially today that it had accepted the invitation of Louis Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, to send delegates to a conference at Quebec on possible terms of settlement of the Labrador boundary dispute. The Canadian Government will be represented at the conference as well as the Government of Quebec Province.

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## RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN HOME ASKED BY FARM DELEGATES



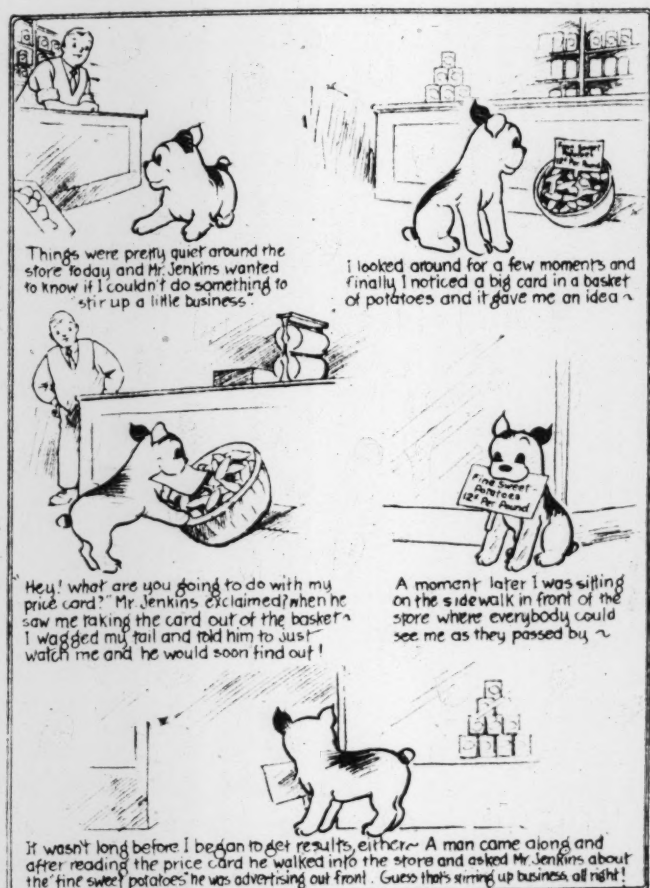
# SUNSET STORIES

James and the Hose

Water wets your feet if you step into it with your shoe. It's a thing you mustn't do. But in winter, if you please, then the water-places freeze. Where you could not walk before it is hard as any floor. But it's very slippery there. So, unless you move with care, you'll sit down without a chair.

The yard and went round where James was watering with the hose. "Pretty cold afternoon to be watering with a hose," said William. "It may freeze before morning," said John. "What are you watering for?"

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



If we don't long before I began to get results. Snubs: A man came along and after reading the price card he walked into the store and asked Mr. Jenkins about the first water hose. He was advertising out front. Guess they're selling up business all right!

"Perhaps it will," said James. "In fact, I'm pretty sure it will." "But what are you watering for?" asked John. "Oh, just watering," said James. "I've got an idea. You two come round in the morning, and we'll see if it works."

So the next morning, for that was all that James would say, John and William came back. It had grown colder during the night, cold enough to freeze, and when they came in sight of James they were astonished to see him skating back and forth on the little pond he had made with the hose.

"Of course," said James. "It isn't much of a pond, but it's real ice, and it's the first skating anybody has had in this neighborhood this winter."

## MAYFIELD CASE AT STANDSTILL

No Progress Made by Peddy Witnesses in Proving Election Fraud

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Although attorneys for George E. B. Peddy, who is contesting the election of Earle B. Mayfield (D.), Senator from Texas, produced two witnesses yesterday in an attempt to show fraud and intimidation in the 1922 election, no progress was made in this direction in the hearing before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. The witnesses were from Burleson County, one of the two counties designated by the subcommittee to be used as test cases to give the contestant opportunity to prove his sweeping charges that fraud and intimidation had been used by Mr. Mayfield's supporters.

The testimony of John H. Mauer, an election supervisor of Somerville, Burleson County, was held up temporarily by the Mayfield counsel, who objected on the ground that his testimony was on occurrences in the first and second primaries of 1922 and not on the general election. They based their contention partially on the fact that Mr. Peddy was not a candidate in either of the primaries, and therefore not arising in them, his interest not arising until he became the Republican candidate for Senator in the regular general election.

"Indue Disadvantage" Responding to this objection, Luther Nichols, one of the Peddy counsel, declared that because of the alleged condition to give the contestant opportunity to prove his sweeping charges that fraud and intimidation had been used by Mr. Mayfield had been equivalent to election and the necessary effect of any taint that might be on the nomination would be to affect the general election.

Mr. Mauer was then allowed to testify with the understanding that his testimony would be considered later by the subcommittee with a view to deciding whether or not it would be admitted to the records. He claimed to have seen one of the judges laying aside "anti-Klan ballots" without admitting them to the count, while putting forward for count all of the "Klan ballots." Under cross-examination by members of the subcommittee and the Mayfield counsel, however, he stated that the number of ballots counted was the number that voted had tallied, so far as he knew.

Ballot Box Incident Both Mr. Mauer and W. S. Lewis, another supervisor of Burleson County, testified that arms had been in evidence, carried by election officials and men in the vicinity of the polls. Mr. Lewis said that a ballot box taken from his polling place by armed men contained three Klan and 72 anti-Klan ballots. His testimony showed further that the taking of this ballot box did not involve the Mayfield candidacy, but was applicable to the candidates for local offices. It developed further that Mr. Mayfield had no one there to protect his interests, and while the county went anti-Klan it was carried by Mr. Mayfield.

In the hearing it was shown by John Selbert of DeWittville, Burleson County, that a number of voters in his precinct were not allowed to vote by election officials because in 1920 they had voted the American Party ticket. It was Mr. Selbert's contention that these voters were prevented from voting.

EVANS & SONS—CONFECTIONERS will send post free in U. K. a "Royal" Balmoral cake as supplied by them to H. R. H., the Duke of York, for 3s. 4d. or 6s. PAIGINTON, ENGLAND

vented from casting their ballots by the fact that they were anti-Klan, but under cross-examination it was brought out that the Texas law did not permit them to vote in the 1922 Democratic primaries because in the preceding general election they had voted for the nominees of another party. Testimony given by Mr. Selbert as to alleged intimidation by armed men likewise fell by the wayside.

## HIBBEN COUNSEL MEETS A REBUKE

Admonished for Declaring Hearing a "Prosecution"—Borah Letter Read

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Brig. Gen. William Barclay Parsons, president of the military trial board investigating the fitness of Capt. Paxton Hibben to retain his commission in the officers' reserve corps, administered a rebuke to Col. John J. Bradley, U. S. A., chief counsel for Captain Hibben, at the resumption of the trial board's sittings. The session followed a recess of several weeks, during which records and exhibits comprising more than 1000 pages were prepared.

Captain Hibben, who is a writer, is accused of holding opinions inconsistent with the retention of his commission. The rebuke followed an appeal for adjournment made by Colonel Bradley, who said he had had no opportunity of reviewing the evidence previously given because of the "garbled" condition of the record. During his remarks, he referred to the proceedings as a "prosecution" to which General Parsons took exception.

"Not a Prosecution" "I must insist that this hearing be not called a prosecution," the presiding officer admonished. "You can stop me from saying any more, but I have the right to designate it as I see fit," retorted Colonel Bradley.

The result of the exchange was a private conference between General Parsons and his two associates on the trial board, Col. Francis W. Perry and Maj. Gordon Reed, after which the general addressed the colonel: "The board desires me to say that... it expects here and at future hearings that you conform to the etiquette of a military board and give it due consideration."

Recording Rebuke Protested Colonel Bradley then protested against the spreading of the rebuke on the record, saying he had been too long in the military service not to know etiquette and his rights before a military board. He then proceeded by calling to the stand Charles Recht, an attorney for the Russian Soviet Government, as a witness for Captain Hibben.

Mr. Recht denied that he made a practice of defending anarchists, as Detective Sergeant Herman of the New York police bomb squad had previously testified. He said he had known Captain Hibben for three or four years and heard him make an appeal for financial aid of the children of Russia.

On behalf of Captain Hibben, there was introduced a letter from William E. Borah (R), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations, to the effect that the Senate hearings on the recognition of Soviet Russia had not yet been concluded and therefore no recommendation had been made. The hearing was then adjourned until Dec. 16.

## The Playhouse

Liverpool's Repertory Theatre Commencing December 26th at 7.45 From Boxing Day Onwards Twice Daily 2.30 and 7.45

"King of the Castle" by A. F. Herbert and William Armstrong

PAIGINTON, ENGLAND

## STUDY-INDUSTRY LINKING SOUGHT

Vocational Education Societies Are Convening at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Closer co-operation with industry as a major problem of vocational education is the necessity of dignifying such education in the popular thought so that it will be on a parity with academic education, according to Z. M. Smith, state vocational director for Indiana and chairman of the convention committee. Effective education is composed of two equally important parts, said Mr. Smith, training for productive employment and training for ideals of citizenship.

General meetings of the national society will be held Thursday and Saturday, with sectional meetings Thursday and Friday. The convention is divided into agricultural, commercial, home economics, industrial, part-time and continuation, and vocational guidance sections. Educational authorities and leaders of industry from the entire country will discuss vocational problems.

## PORTO RICAN ENVOYS HEADED FOR CAPITAL

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican Senate and president of the Porto Rican Legislative Commission, has arrived here with E. Birt, member of the committee on their way to Washington to support the bill now pending in the House after passing the Senate, which would give to Porto Rico a more ample form of self-government. Mr. Barcelo said he was confident the bill, which includes among its provisions one for popular election of the Governor, who is now appointed by the President of the United States, would pass the House at this session.

Walter McKay Jones will join Mr. Barcelo and Mr. Birt at Washington this week, and Governor Tower is expected to arrive in three weeks with the remainder of the commission, which represents every party in Porto Rico except the Socialists.

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## Washington Observations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—WILLIAM M. BUTLER fits as naturally into the Senate picture as a missing fragment in a jigsaw puzzle. In the first place, he looks the part. Lawyer and businessman, he combines the qualities that ought to make him an uncommonly useful legislator. As to his political acumen, the fact that he is a graduate, magna cum laude, of the Murray Crane School of Massachusetts politics, speaks for itself. Senator Butler, he is said in passing, is manifestly a man of courage. He has introduced the derby hat style in the Senate, where hitherto nothing but fedoras, with accented brims, have held undisputed sway.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who will be the orator of the day at the Woodrow Wilson memorial which Congress will hold on Dec. 15, is one of the leading scholars of the south. His history of North Carolina (of which he is a native son) and various works on the "ideals" of the south are classics in cultured Dixie-land. He is famed as a public speaker, too, and his friends predict that his forthcoming panegyric on Mr. Wilson will be a notable effort. It will be the first time that proceedings of this nature were ever radio-cast.

There's no more popular organization man in the whole Republican Party than "Pat" Sullivan, national committeeman from Wyoming. He is high in the esteem of leaders just now for having helped materially to avert defeat for Senator Francis E. Warren on Nov. 4, in the face of what at one time seemed invincible odds. Mr. Sullivan came to America from Ireland when a lad. When he landed at Castle Garden, headed for some point west—he didn't much care which or where—he told the man behind the window at the railroad ticket office that he wanted to travel as far as his money would take him. "Allowing enough for meals while you're getting there," the ticket seller said, "you can go as far as Green River, Wyo." The young Irishman said: "That's good enough for me." And to Green River, sure enough, he went. He's

stayed there ever since, and is now an oil magnate and sheep rancher. President Coolidge's trip to Chicago as an ordinary railway passenger revives interest in the traveling allowance made to the chief executives. It was in March, 1907, during the last year of the Roosevelt administration, that Congress appropriated "for traveling expenses of the President of the United States," he expended at his discretion and accounted for by his certificate solely, \$25,000. A year or two later Congress raised the salary of the President from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Mr. Coolidge long has had a reputation for saving money on railway travel. Fred W. Upham, formerly treasurer of the Republican National Committee, once told this observer that when Mr. Coolidge was touring the country in 1920 as vice-presidential candidate, he developed a preference for upper berths, because they cost the committee less.

Illinois is to the front with the first favorite son for 1925. He is Charles S. Denen, Senator-elect, who visited the capital for the opening of Congress and to pay his respects at the White House. Mr. Denen, who overthrew Medill McCormick in the senatorial primaries, has a record of two terms in the Illinois governorship and a notable career as state attorney of Cook County to his credit. Mr. Denen's link with the Republican national organization is Roy C. West, Chicago lawyer, who became secretary of the national committee after the Cleveland convention. Mr. West and Mr. Denen have been buddies and political comrades for more than 30 years.

Dr. W. M. Leiserson of Toledo has been delivering a series of lectures on industrial relations in the cities

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department of George Washington University. When he took the rostrum the other day, he was a bit surprised to find that his class included 20 or 30 policemen in uniform. Then he learned that a considerable number of Washington's young policemen put in their spare time increasing their knowledge at George Washington. They are particularly interested in Dr. Leiserson's course on the relations between employers and men in times of wage strife. Dr. Leiserson's regular job is that of official arbitrator in the clothing trades. He oscillates between Chicago and the great clothing marts of the east. F. W. W.

## DE MOLAY PLANNING CHICAGO CHAPTERS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—Hitherto without representation in Chicago, members of the Order of De Molay are now planning to institute chapters here. Figures given out by the Grand Council in Kansas City show more than 1500 De Molays going to school or working in this city, representing chapters in every state.

According to Dr. Zoro D. Clark, lecturer for De Molay, the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Illinois, will sponsor the Chicago Chapter. De Molay is not a junior Masonic fraternity, but its chapters are sponsored in the various states by Masonic bodies, he explained.

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# Theatrical News of the World—Music

## 'The Student Prince'

Special from Monitor Bureau  
New York, Dec. 6

JOLSON'S THEATRE, beginning Dec. 2, 1924, the Messrs. Schubert present the spectacular operetta, "The Student Prince," musical version of the comedy "Old Heidelberg," book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly, music by Sigmund Romberg.

Principal Cast:  
Von Mark.....F. H. White  
Prince Karl.....Howard Marsh  
Roder.....W. H. White  
Gretchen.....Violet Carlson  
Paul.....Adolph Link  
Lucas.....Frederic Wolff  
Van Astenberg.....Paul Kellan  
Nicholas.....Fred Wilson  
Kathleen.....Irene Marveng  
Hubert.....Charles Williams  
Grand Duchess Anastasia.....Florence Morrison  
Princess Margaret.....Roberta Beatty  
Captain Tarnitz.....John Cost  
Countess Leyden.....Dagmar Oakland  
Baron Arnhelm.....Robert Bailey  
Premier Danvers.....Martha Blason  
Rudolph Winter.....Lucius Metz  
Friedman.....Elmer Fichter  
Captain of the Guard.....C. Sparin

Attending a performance of "The Student Prince" is one of those experiences that renew our faith in the theater as one of the best of institutions making for the happiness of mankind. We are brought up sharply with a realization that the real theater is not a thing of the past, that it is still wonderful, and that managers have the courage to produce a fine thing. We also realize that stage directors still have good taste, and, best of all, that there is an audience, a very large audience, that will crowd into one of the largest theaters in America and cheer the echo a comic opera whose one and only appeal is sheer merit.

From the moment Oscar Bradley, the capable musical director, first raises his baton until the last bar of music is played, there is nothing but beauty of the highest order to listen to and to look upon. Here is the musical performance that those of us who love the theater have been looking forward to. Anyone who does not enjoy this performance will indeed be hard to please.

Turning the play "Old Heidelberg" into a comic opera was a happy thought. Dorothy Donnelly has done it excellently well. The prolific Sigmund Romberg has done better than his best with this, his most consistently lovely score. The Messrs. Schubert have furnished a lavish production which is at all times in good taste, and they seem to have engaged many of the best voices in the world of light music.

J. C. Huffman has staged many beautiful productions, but it is doubtful if any of his musical productions have approached the high standard he has reached in his directing of "The Student Prince."

Howard Marsh, who sings the title role, has an unusually fine voice and



In "The Student Prince"—George Hassell as Lutz, Howard Marsh as Prince Karl, Roberta Beatty as Princess Margaret.

his performance in all ways is very satisfactory. Irene Marveng comes to America with an excellent Berlin and Bremen State Theater reputation, and she fulfills the expectations of her sponsors. She has a voice of rare beauty and power, and her acting is as good as her voice. George Hassell does all and more than might be expected with the part of Lutz. If Mr. Hassell, one of our best comedians, should ever be given a really good comedy part by a play writer, the run of that play would be a series of gala performances. Fuller Melish, Greek Evans and Adolph Link make the most of their smaller parts.

As for the male chorus and their eight to ten leaders, such an ensemble singing has not been heard on the New York stage for many years—perhaps even counting back to the De Koven and his "Robin Hood" days. Each number by this excellent chorus is greeted with applause and cheers.

"office hours" never write when it is an effort to force the pace, never get fidgeted by small progress one day so long as I feel it has been in the right direction, and never take up the tale when my interest in it is in the least degree sub-normal. My only methods, in short, are negatives. The only positive advice or information I can give, therefore, is to say to the beginner:

First of all, get the main action clearly in thought, and make notes only of those unbidden ideas which come to you as you are writing, and, therefore, be elusive, having got the main action clear, be just as clear about the characterization. Live with your characters for weeks or months until you know them thoroughly, for when you know them so well that you have a good idea what they would do or do under any circumstances, then it will be all the easier to make them say and do what they should in the circumstances by which you are surrounding them.

Only begin to write when you feel you must or will burst. Never continue writing when your theme no longer holds you—it is no longer yours, it will not grip your audience. Leave nothing to luck or the inspiration of the moment so far as the main theme is concerned—there you cannot be too certain. But by all means do leave to luck and the inspiration of the moment the smaller incidents and passages—they will be all the more vitalized if they are not born before their time. You may leave something to chance also in writing "Loyalty," the most effective scene of the play came to me by seizing upon a street-corner incident during the war, so enabling me to turn the minor character of Midway into a much more important character, and supplying the very strand in the main rope of the story of whose absence I was conscious.

Finally, in the actual writing of the play, leave something to the actor. Do not forget that even when you write your own plays all by yourself, you must nevertheless have many collaborators—if you have the good fortune to get to production. These collaborators are the actors—it is they who will do your play and cross your 't's if you only make the 't's and 's otherwise plain. What they leave to the actor is within limits—the very quality that makes the play. Write a play without thinking of the actor's share in its production; make your lines so fully self-explanatory that any child can understand exactly what you mean, and nothing is left to the tone or manner of the actor to give them effect. Write, in short, as though you never expected it to be acted but want to leave a message for posterity on the printed page, and you may then be pretty sure that you are writing a poor play. Leave something to the actors, then—best leave

to them only that which no written word can supply.

The foregoing counsel, however, has two drawbacks in practice. One is that it involves and implies some sense of the actor's art, some knowledge of what he can and should do even though you may be unable to go a step further and tell him how to do it, or to take the ultimate step, and show him also. But that drawback is shared by all except the perfect dramatist, for he would never write a line which he did not hear as he wrote it, or put in any bit of "business" without "seeing" the actor do it.

The second drawback is that, in leaving these blanks, so to speak, these lacunae that the living actor is to fill up for you, in leaving something to the imagination, you must also leave blanks for the managers whom you hope will read your plays. And they, alas, have not always enough imagination to be able to fill in the picture for themselves—a limitation which probably accounts as much for the plays they do not put on as for those that they do. But that opens out another subject altogether—not how plays are written, but how they get produced, which is probably much the greater difficulty. And that is a subject about which I do not know half as much as I should like—certainly not enough to be an authoritative instructor.

HAROLD OWEN.

## Huguenot Players of New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle, N. Y.  
Special Correspondence  
Much interest is observed regarding the activities of Little Theater Groups in Westchester County, and the work of the Huguenot Players of New Rochelle, N. Y., is exciting favorable comment. This group leads in new ways relative to progressiveness in theater arts, and having set themselves a high standard they have enthusiastically proceeded to come very close to it.

From a small group, beginning in the usual way with a competent paid director and the playing of the work of well-known playwrights, they have slowly but surely arrived at the place where they have found it possible to establish an interesting

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idently of their own from all viewpoints. With the end of their season last year they had achieved the direction of themselves and three of their own members competed in the coaching of three one-act plays. This plan provided their audiences with the interesting illustration of the various interpretations of the different directors. Each play was managed separately in its entirety, thus dividing the responsibility and at the same time allowing the three plays to be in rehearsal all at the same time. The plan worked so successfully that it has been adopted as a regular policy and proves another branch to interest a certain amount of people eager to work out their own ideas.

They next set about producing as many new one-act plays as were found worthy. This led into unexplored paths, but brought forth some good material. A prize play contest for one-act plays stirred their own members as well as outsiders into action. Among the first 15 to be submitted were found three unusual plays which they decided upon.

These they set about to present in as original a manner as was possible. The scenery was carefully worked out by their production department and built in the old greenhouse which serves as their workshop and sometimes as a rehearsal room. Herbert A. Weiler and Frederick Stern combined cleverness and economy to a high degree. On one occasion 11 "flats" of scenery were smoothly disguised with unbleached muslin, thus preserving for future use the fine copy of a log cabin under the audience's feet.

The audience received their October bill with enthusiasm. An amuse-

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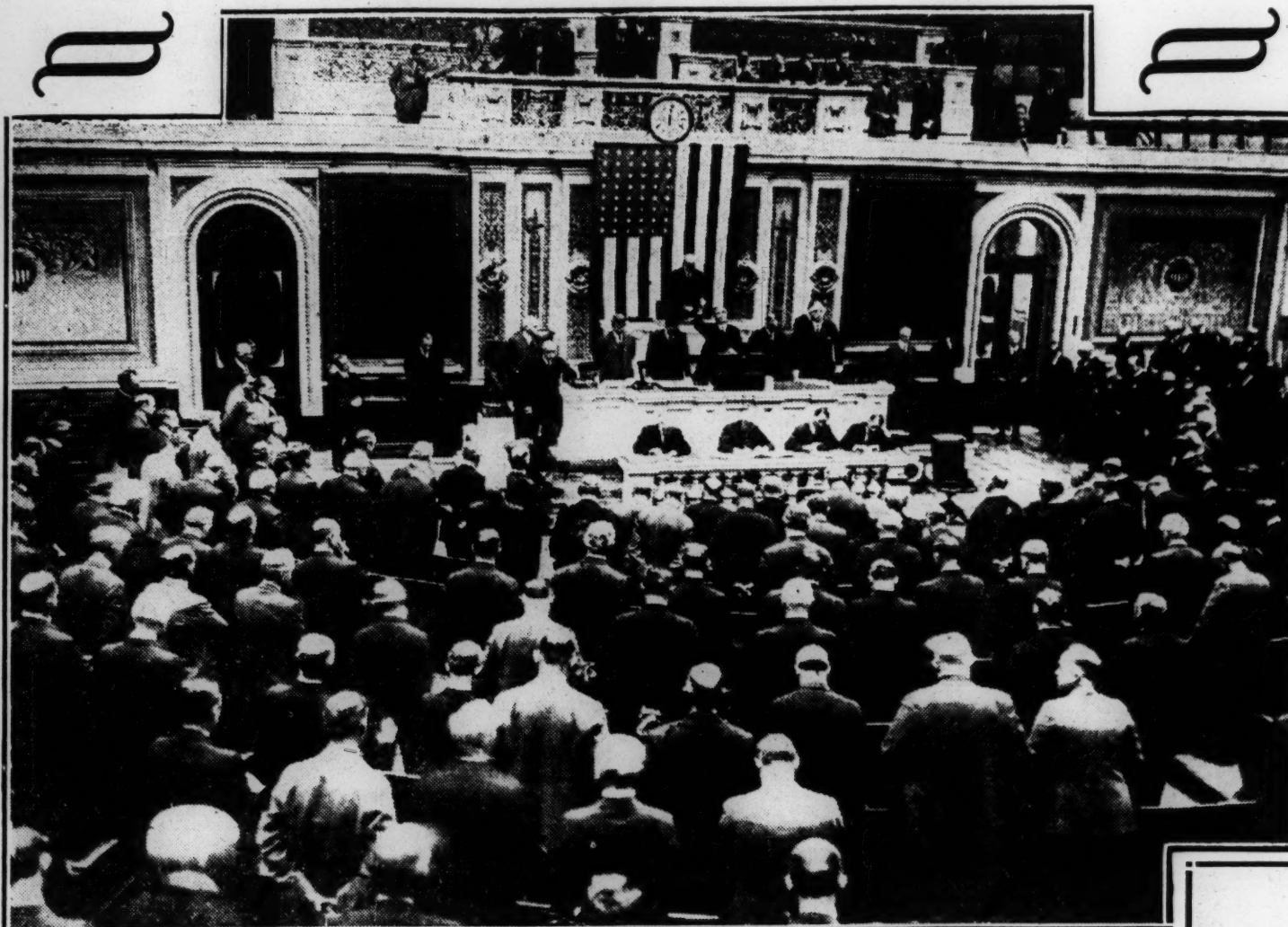


# America's Lawmakers Back at Desks—Sudan Problem Again Leads the News



Wide World Photos

Lapland is the name applied to an extensive region of northern Europe, which, while it has no political existence, is a very real place to children the world over, who associate with it the thought of small people in fluffy furs with prancing reindeers. The number of Laplanders is not supposed to exceed 30,000, and all are declared to have professed Christianity. Above is shown a Lapp woman who was "snapped" in the Arctic as she was footing it down to the nearest village to sell her souvenirs made of reindeer skins and horns. Her somewhat decorative garb is of the type usually worn during the three mild months.



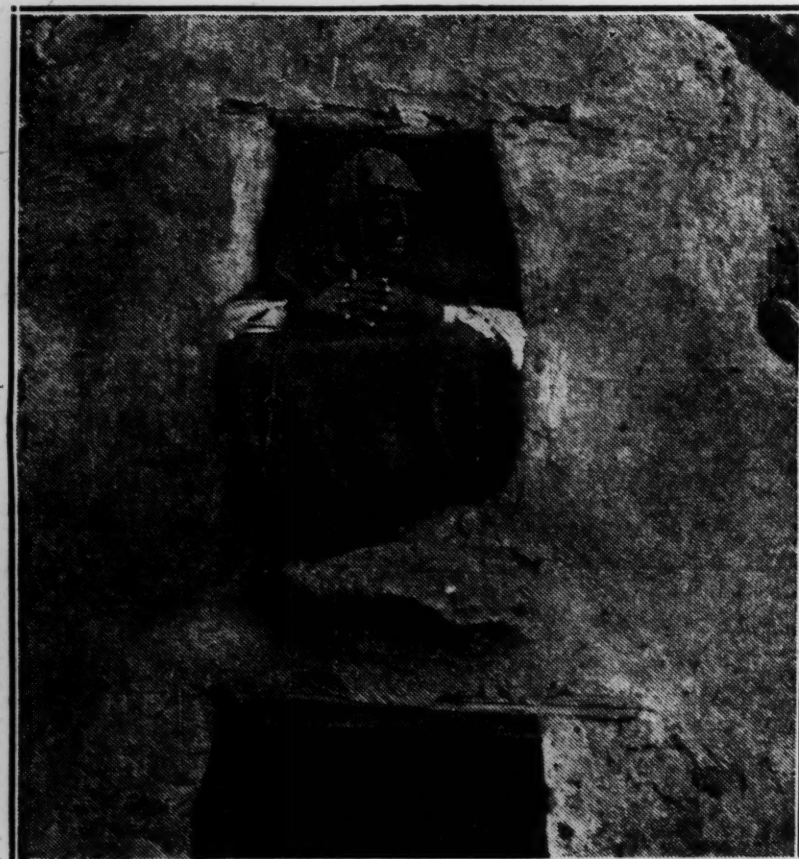
Underwood &amp; Underwood

The opening of the last session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress. Speaker Frederick H. Gillett (to be seated as Senator from Massachusetts in the Sixty-Ninth Congress) is presiding. The Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House, is pronouncing the invocation. With the election out of the way, Congress resumes consideration of matters left over from last summer. As it is now thought unlikely that President Coolidge will call an extra session in the spring, the lawmakers will have from March 4 at least until September to look after their "fences." And "fences" are an all-important matter in the Representative's scheme of things, as witness the fact that more than 70 of the gentlemen shown above were not returned at the November elections, most of them, let it be said in fairness, by their own choice. They are affectionately termed "lame ducks." By some peculiar process of reasoning, however, a Congress which has been elected as more nearly representing the will of the people is not now allowed to assemble until the old Congress, which, in the opinion of many voters, is discredited, shapes more bills. A constitutional amendment has been proposed which would seat a new Congress soon after election.



Reproduced by International

British boys and girls are beginning to emulate their American cousins in the raising of better cattle—better in many instances than herds raised by their elders. This English lass is exhibiting two prize-winning Frisian calves, a black-and-white breed which now holds all records in Britain for milk and butter production. Educational enlightenment of the farmers, and mounting interest on the part of the younger generation has led to the rapid improvement of this handsome breed. A few years ago Frisians were to be classed with the ordinary run of dairy cattle, but a price of £150 is now not uncommon in Britain for a heavy producer.



© Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Strabo and Herodotus wrote of ancient tribes of troglodytes (Greek, for those who creep into holes or caves—hence cave-dwellers), but it may come as a surprise to some to learn that a modern troglodyte village, one of the queerest citadels in the world, has been found in Arabia. It is occupied by a tribe resembling the Bedouins. This resident is taking the sun from the only opening to his apartment—the villages being built tier upon tier, after the fashion of mud dauber's nests. Access is gained usually by steps cut into the walls, or by ladders.



"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Here might be a Laban, a Jethro, yea, a Methuselah, did not the age of photography testify to a later period. But he is a modern Moorish Jew, a typical resident of Palestine, who by his dress maintains the traditions of the old Israelites. It is around such sturdy, honest stock as this that the present-day Hebrews would build a new nation with the Zionist movement. This aim has been applauded by many leaders, as the Jews of today are without a national home.



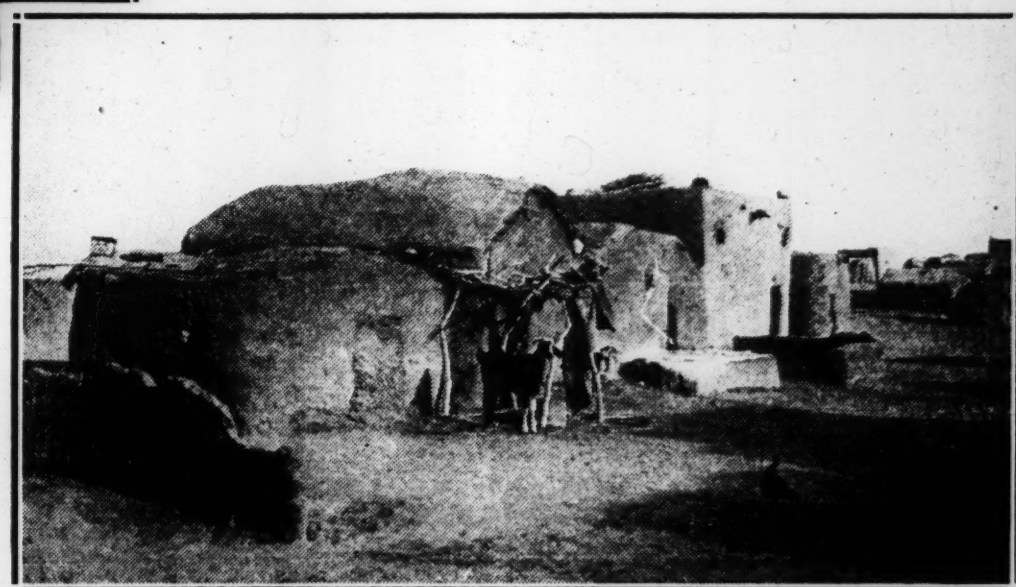
Fruhling

The little crocus, after its sleep 'neath frost and snow, is the bright herald of spring in many lands. Especially in Switzerland does this white harbinger of happiness carry its assurance of a world renewed. Here in Arosa, a well-known resort in the eastern Swiss Alps, it seems to pave the earth—even at 5900 feet—with a fragrant alabaster.



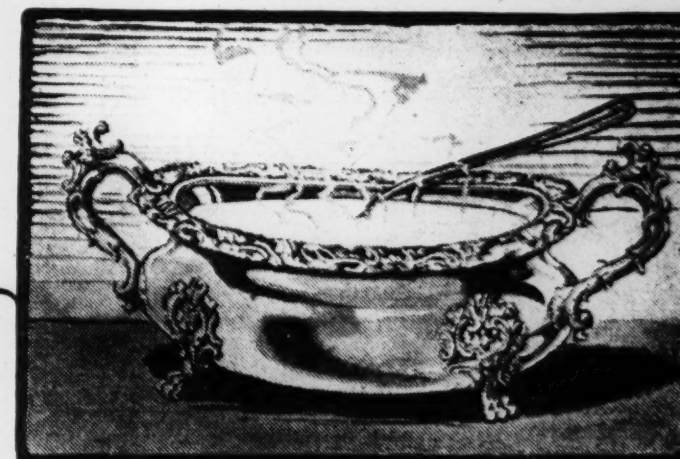
P. &amp; A. Photo

There is some doubt whether these four little wire-haired fellows will enter the White House any oftener than does Snubs, but one thing sure, it's pretty nice to have a brother at court. The Airedale pups shown above are brothers of President Coolidge's Paul Pry and nephews of Laddie Boy, the companion of the late President Harding. The whole box of fidelity and devotion is owned by Miss Marguerite Clark of Atlanta, Ga.



Photograph by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Picturesque desert homes in Khartoum of the Sudan, a region which has led the news recently as a result of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. These mud-and-straw homes, with their heavy walls, are peculiarly adapted to the needs of the Sudanese, being comfortably cool in warm weather. It will be recalled that the order to make these bricks without furnishing straw caused the first strike in history.



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**GOTHENBURG USES FILMS FOR TEACHING**  
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 24  
 (Special Correspondence)—The Swedish film industry, in connection with a committee of teachers, has arranged motion picture lessons for each class of the public schools up to the eighth. The folk schools of Gothenburg have engaged two large biograph theaters in the city from Nov. 4 to Nov. 14 for the purpose of giving daily lessons to the school children, who number 16,000 of them, in military order, to their lessons from their respective school buildings.  
 The third class of children, of about 11 and 12 years of age, study everything connected with the care of the home. The fifth class studies pictures of neighboring countries, Denmark, Norway and England, and films of animal and plant life. The sixth class has traveled by film to America. Finally, the eighth class has studied films of ethnographic, literary art. The teaching staffs of Gothenburg expressed complete satisfaction with this newly established institution.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

Ordinary business acumen may be relied upon to lead Boston business men to give to the national air mail service sufficient support to justify making their city one of the Atlantic coast terminals. The Post Office Department wisely sent one of its attaches to explain to the local Chamber of Commerce the conditions necessary to this end, and his explanation will doubtless produce tangible results. The Christian Science Publishing Society, having large interests on the Pacific coast, uses the air mail habitually, even though, at present, railway service to New York is necessary. The present air mail schedule from Boston to San Francisco is 45 hours. A direct service would reduce this schedule by at least eight hours.

The wish of the Post Office Department to increase the scope of this service has, however, a wider and greater importance than the mere extension of additional facilities to Boston or any other town. For, if aviation is ever to be developed to the degree that will make it a real service to humanity, it must be by the extension and perfection of its commercial activities. Thus far it has been a bane rather than a boon. Scarcely had the airplane been made a practical machine when it was seized upon by the military authorities of every nation and commandeered for war service.

The outbreak of the World War turned the attention of all inventors and manufacturers toward the perfection of the military rather than the commercial features of aircraft. Inordinate speed, unnecessary facility in handling, the capacity to do "stunts" for the avoidance of an enemy became the qualities which manufacturers sought to impress upon their machines rather than the more solid ones of steadiness, safety and cargo capacity. And with the World War ended, the same erroneous theory of aircraft development will continue so long as governmental encouragement of production is confined to buying planes for use by the army or the navy.

The fact is that all governments have approached the question of the development of flying from the wrong viewpoint. The theory has been that if the state kept the factories fairly busy turning out scout, bombing or battle planes, the same concerns in their leisure hours would be devising and manufacturing planes for commercial use. It has been the theory that the training of military and naval aviators would produce a surplus of airmen ready to take up the business of commercial flying. But, alike with men as with machines, the qualities necessary and even vital to military service are unnecessary and even hurtful in commercial service.

The present attitude of the Government is as illogical as it would be to reverse the theory that fisheries and a merchant marine should be encouraged in order to provide seamen for the navy in time of war, and hold that the navy exists for the encouragement of the fisheries and the merchant marine.

If there is to be a future for aviation more helpful to humanity than the mere perfection of means for taking human life in war, it must be by the development of its commercial uses. And this development will never come as a mere by-product of military aviation. But there are innumerable governmental services in which airplanes may be used, and by their liberal use the perfection of safe and practical craft would be enormously stimulated. The post office is, of course, the greatest of these services. The possible advantage to business of the extension and radical cheapening of the air mail are illimitable.

The Monitor has already pointed out the enormous saving that might be effected by the wider use of planes for forest protection, not merely as observers, but as actual fire-fighters, liberating gases that would tend to check and even extinguish forest fires. In the work of the coast patrol, and particularly for the detection and capture of "rumrunners," a very considerable fleet of aircraft could be profitably employed. In the agricultural department crops might be saved by spraying from airplanes. In the revenue cutter service the ceaseless search for icebergs and for derelicts could be materially aided. There are innumerable peaceful and useful duties which aviators might well perform. Why should all governments lay stress only on teaching them the art of war?

Forecasting the early admission of the Territory of Alaska as the forty-ninth state of the American Union, Gov. Scott C. Bone is carrying on, among his friends in the United States, a personally directed campaign preparatory to congressional action in that behalf. He is an enthusiastic and convincing emissary, determined to correct, in the thought of those with whom he comes in contact, the impression that the Territory over which he presides as Chief Executive is a barren, desolate and uninhabitable waste. His sincerity is indicated by the fact that he has not chosen as the occasion of his campaign of education a season when the average person would be inclined to look toward the Arctic more or less longingly. Perhaps this is because, from the entertaining picture he draws, Alaska is not the forbidding land of snow and ice which many have supposed it to be.

Governor Bone is not over sanguine. He sees many impediments which may interrupt the progress of his plan for Alaskan statehood, but he optimistically believes these may be overcome. Just how, he does not explain. The chief obstacle to statehood is the lack of population. A territory embracing 600,000 square miles is peopled now by some 30,000 whites and an equal number of Indians and Eskimos. The enfranchisement of the native Indians has made somewhat difficult the solution of the political

problem involved. For the most part these new voters are unable either to read or write. They are colonized by leaders of their own race and voted in blocks, often to the disadvantage of their white neighbors who are property owners and taxpayers. It is intimated that Congress should impose some form of literary or property test that will make it possible for those who vote intelligently to assert their rights.

But Governor Bone does not regard these difficulties as insuperable. He believes the problems can all be solved by the increase in white population, or by white supremacy, in other words. This will be realized, he promises, through immigration induced by the development of the Territory's natural resources and the more general realization that the country is habitable during all seasons of the year. Tremendous reserves of mineral and timber await development there. Of this there is no doubt. As these are needed, and as the rich agricultural lands come naturally under cultivation, immigrants will make up the deficit in population and eventually aid in establishing and maintaining the rights of the progressive white citizens. Thus appraised, the realization of the Governor's hope may not be long delayed.

In an interview published in Buenos Aires simultaneously with the making public of his annual report as Secretary of Labor of the United States, Mr. James J. Davis took occasion to amplify and explain, ostensibly for the benefit of the people of South America, the recommendations made by him

urging an extension of the quota regulations in the immigration law to include aliens from whatever country. Mr. Davis intimates that it has been found next to impossible to administer the present law, which exempts from the provisions of the quota regulations those entering the United States from Canada and Mexico. The boundaries between those countries and his own are so far flung and the frontiers so sparsely settled and indifferently guarded as to preclude the possibility of that complete espionage maintained at those ports of entry where ocean steamers disgorge their hordes of human freight.

Thus it has eventuated that the more or less unrestricted right to enter and to leave the country via these unguarded boundary routes has been abused, both by employers of cheap labor and by aliens, and particularly those aliens who have been denied entry to the country. It is estimated that the lax restrictions which are observed along the Canadian border have made easy the passage of 10,000,000 people over the boundary line in the last year. Of that number, according to the Secretary's estimate, some 200,000 have remained to seek their fortunes in the United States. Not all these people are Canadians or English. Many of them are of the Asiatic races, smuggled into the country by the easy methods which avail. Northward from the Mexican border flows another stream of aliens. Many of these, it is admitted, are Asiatics entering the country in violation of the law and of all treaty agreements. Thousands of others are Mexicans.

It would seem that no serious hardship would be worked if it were decided to so amend the immigration law as to do away with the exceptions which have been made in respect to the application of the quota regulations. The theory of the law, it is explained, is to protect American labor against the competition which cheap alien labor offers. This being the case, certainly no great thing is accomplished by closing the gates against those seeking lawful entry, if an invitation is tacitly extended to all who can find a way to circumvent the law to enter by some other doorway.

The Secretary of Labor should be encouraged in his effort to bring about a correction of this admitted abuse. It is a matter of common knowledge that those who have sought out ways by which the law can be violated are not the most desirable timber out of which to build American citizens. They have made a bad start. Realizing this, Secretary Davis again recommends the adoption of a system of strict registration. With the enforcement of such a regulation it would be comparatively easy to trace the antecedents of every unauthorized immigrant, thus making possible the immediate deportation of all who are unable to show proper passports or to establish, by other satisfactory proof, their right to remain within the country.

That delightful comedian, Digby Bell, sang in "The Tar and the Tartar" a topical rhyme of which the burden was: "For everything wrong beneath the sun I'll make a law to stop it." The same idea has been seized upon by a host of would-be reformers, who advocate a multiplicity of state

and national laws to remedy present imperfections in trade and industry, and who believe that the sovereign remedy for defects and abuses in the business world is the enactment of more and still more laws. That scores and hundreds of measures designed to control and regulate the railways and great industrial corporations have been put on the statute books without much in the way of practical results does not discourage the ambitious law-suggesters, who, when one law fails, are ready immediately with plans for another one.

At a time when public sentiment seems bent upon the accomplishment of needed reforms through the magic formula: "Be it enacted," it is refreshing to learn of a counter proposition to the effect that what governments have failed to do may possibly be done by the business interests themselves. At a recent reunion of the War Industries Board the former chairman of that body, Bernard M. Baruch, suggested the establishment of a High Court of Commerce, composed of representatives of the farmers, labor, manufacturers, railways, merchants and bankers, which should undertake the task of

eliminating the waste and confusion in production and distribution of commodities, and establish rules for the orderly regulation of industry and commerce that would prevent unfair practices, and bring about more harmonious relations between all productive interests and the great mass of consumers.

Mr. Baruch is fully cognizant of the failure of legislation which is aimed to break up great combinations of capital engaged in industry and trade (which if it had been successful could only have had the effect of checking the most efficient methods of production and restoring conditions of intense competition that would end in the destruction of all the small concerns without any permanent benefit to the public at large), and believes that through wise co-operation of the directors of great enterprises, a way can be found to establish fair conditions for both producers, distributors and consumers. That present methods are in many respects wasteful he concedes. Reforms are necessary, but they cannot be brought about by laws imposing restrictions, that, however well intended, will, by interfering with basic economic forces, only make confusion worse confounded.

How the desired results can be brought about is a question requiring the most careful study and investigation, but the suggestion is valuable if only because of the implication that the problem must be solved by all those directly concerned, and not by politicians or legislators.

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Improvement of the lines of communication between nations within the British Commonwealth is one important contribution which radio telegraphy is making. Another is in the improvement of aids to navigation. It is possible to employ the beam system on short distances with fair precision. The range of a radio beam, from a tower designed for the purpose of aiding navigation, can probably be made to exceed the range of the most powerful light-house beam of light. When radio towers are erected along the paths of marine commerce, even at the present state of the beam's development, any ship within twenty miles of land should be able to take an accurate bearing from the continuous radio signals that will be sent out at every point of the compass. It should be possible for the small fishing boats, as well as the big liners, to carry receiving sets, which would be a boon to the small craft and to the big ships, in foggy weather especially.

## Editorial Notes

Now that a course in crossword puzzles has been added to a college curriculum, as has been done at the college of engineering, University of Kentucky, according to announcement recently made by Dean F. Paul Anderson, there seems to be no limit to what one may expect as addenda to an educational course. In his announcement, however, Mr. Anderson made a statement which is decidedly open to question. "Anything which serves to educate and develop the memory," he said, "is educational." The merely abstract education and development of the memory, however, is so secondary a feature of real instruction that if such is the main promise which the study of crossword puzzles holds out, their claim to being considered of truly educational value is thereby largely discredited.

At a time when the British relations with India are being subjected to so keen a fire as at present, it is refreshing to learn of an opinion from one who should speak with authority on the opposite side of the question. Recently Mr. Rustom Rustomjee, formerly editor of the Oriental Review, Bombay, in a lecture in London, acknowledged that he would be ungrateful if he did not admit that on the whole British administration had been a blessing to the teeming masses of his countrymen. No one today attempts to defend all the acts of any government, for it is recognized that the best make many mistakes. But the fact is outstanding to an unbiased observer that in the British administration of India any harmful features have been far outweighed by the good that has been done.

## Wireless in the Fifties

On the east coast of Scotland, sprawling, as it were, over a hilly piece of country, lies Dundee. It is not a beautiful city if you come like the evanescent scribbles for a day and observe only the tall chimneys of the mills blackened with the smoke of years or listen to the incessant click of the factory shuttle. It is not a place for the hasty judgment that would put it down as a city of marmalade and jute, and leave unrecorded its fair aspects along the banks of the Tay, on the summit of the Law Hill or over the wide-fung grounds of picturesque Balcay. Dundee has a history that goes back to remote antiquity, and on the pages of that history are recorded the names of men whose contribution to the knowledge of the world, given without thought of self, without hope of recompense, without the slightest attempt to achieve fame by the spotlight, has been so far-reaching that it is impossible to estimate its extent. Of these there is one of whom more is likely to be heard in the near future as a result of enormous progress made in the field of wireless telegraphy in recent years.

James Bowman Lindsay is all but unknown. Reference books dismiss him in a paragraph as a pioneer in electricity. Yet he had wireless telegraphy in operation across the Tay in the fifties and was regarded as the first man to use electric light in his home. Not only did he set up his own electric installation in 1835, but he publicly exhibited an electric lamp in Dundee in that year.

The room he lit with his crude contrivance was famous also for other reasons, for it was there he spent several years in the compilation of a dictionary in fifty languages, a dictionary, it need hardly be said, he was unable to complete. The magnitude of the task he set himself can best be appreciated by a glance at the ponderous volume which is usually on exhibition in the Dundee Public Reading Room.

Lindsay was a native of Carmyle, in Forfarshire. As a boy he was early initiated into the mysteries of the hand loom, for weaving was the staple industry of the village, and it was not long before he would never consecrate himself to the humdrum existence it entailed. So he endeavored to educate himself. He entered St. Andrews as a student in 1821, and in 1829 was appointed lecturer and teacher at the Watt Institution. About this time he began research work in electricity, and the discovery he made he embodied in papers which he read in public and from which valuable hints were obtained by men who knew how to apply them.

From the Watt Institution he transferred his labors to Dundee Prison, where he became a teacher at a princely salary of £50 a year! Meanwhile he continued his electrical experiments with avidity, and in 1845 suggested the possibility of extending the electric telegraph to America. A wall of opposition was raised to his proposal, which was allowed to remain in abeyance until revived at a later date. He pinned his faith to electricity as the coming power, and when he confidently asserted that it would yet be used in every home he was derided as a visionary whose speculations were too wild to accept.

In one of the local newspapers, on April 11, 1834, he

printed an advertisement, announcing the opening of his natural science classes, in which he said: "Houses and towns will in a short time be lighted by electricity instead of gas and heated by it instead of coal, and machinery will be wrought by it instead of steam, and at trifling expense."

Is not this an amazing forecast? His electrical experiments were numerous, but it is by his success in the wireless field that he will be best remembered. His early attempts at wireless were made at Glencairn, a village near Perth, where the River Tay narrows down until it is but half a mile across. The natural seclusion of the spot permitted him to test out, undisturbed by the curious, the strange mechanism he had fashioned in his humble abode.

His object was to send messages through the water without the use of wires. This he succeeded in doing. The limited range, however, did not satisfy him and he set to work to extend it. This, after considerable study and experimental work, he was able to do, so that he had his system in operation between Woodhaven and Dundee, a distance of two miles, before his labors in this direction came to an end. His measure of success stimulated interest in the subject of wireless telegraphy and a crop of investigators sprang up with new theories and improved methods which, in after years, revolutionized the means of communication all over the world.

Lindsay was a strange man, as men are usually reckoned. Had he been like the majority, he would have exploited his wireless system. Even as a novelty it would have enriched his submerged treasury. But pecuniary gain was not the object of his research. Enough for him that his work had benefited his fellow men. He lived in poverty. Books were his only luxury, and he denied himself many things of ordinary comfort to stock his shelves. Hence it is no surprise that he left a library valued at £1500.

He was of a modest, retiring disposition and held himself aloof. In the West End of Dundee a stone is erected to his memory and an inconspicuous brass plate indicates the building on the top floor of which he conducted some of his most important experiments.

Wireless telegraphy has made enormous strides in the past few years. It has gone like a flash from the transmission of speech to the transmission of pictures. So swiftly is it branching out and in so many different directions that the leaders are almost forgotten, the leaders to whose initiative, patience, perseverance and resourcefulness of what has been accomplished is due.

The pioneers in electrical research reaped but little of the fruits of their labors. When Benjamin Franklin made a discovery he freely gave it to the world. Likewise Michael Faraday embodied his finds in papers and left the exploitation of them to men of a later day. In the same manner did Lindsay lecture on the result of his experiments, without figuring out for a moment what they would mean to him as a commercial asset. Hence his poverty. But Lindsay gained something far greater than any monetary return he gained the satisfaction which dwells in a notable achievement. W. W. C.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

By Special Cable

Rome, Dec. 9.

Famous Bey who, on behalf of the Egyptian Parliament, was sent a few days ago to protest to the League of Nations, has arrived in Rome, in order to endeavor to bring up the case of his country before the Council. It is learned that Famous Bey sent a letter to the chairman of the Council, submitting the Egyptian viewpoint and asking him to send a copy of his letter to the other members of the Council.

It sounds impossible and yet it is true. There is still a place in Italy where party feelings are perfectly under control and where members of Socialist and Fascist organizations live in harmony and peace. The village of Castelnuovo di Verona offers an example which should be copied by the remaining 4000 communes of Italy. Since Fascism dominated the country and the post of mayor of the municipality of Castelnuovo was filled by a Fascist there has been no misunderstanding, whatsoever between the local parties. Although the inhabitants of Castelnuovo are of pronounced opinions, yet they gave Fascism a fair chance and stood by to see the result of the new regime, criticizing and praising according to merit, with a liberty envied by all other towns of Italy, big and small.

The former mayor of Castelnuovo, a Socialist, does not keep aloof from the head of the village, but enjoys talks with him and argues the questions of the day with great bonhomie. They even exchange papers, and no one tries to impose upon the other his political views. The Socialist unions are allowed to continue in their functions without any interference. The height of friendly relations was reached some time ago when during a public ceremony Fascist and Socialists marched together as if belonging to one same party.

One has to search in the past for the reason of this amiable life in Castelnuovo di Verona. When the local administration was in the hands of the Socialists, no abuses were ever committed and Fascists were treated in much the same way as Socialists. No "rectification" being necessary, the Fascists, when returned to power, extended to the Socialists the same treatment they had received.

Signor Luigi Pirandello, the well-known Italian playwright, has been the cause of a slight difference of opinion between the inhabitants of his birthplace, Girgenti, in the island of Sicily. Signor Pirandello has lately joined the Fascist Party, and the local administration, naturally in Fascist with him, is endeavoring to honor the great man. Girgenti boasts of only one important street, and that is called Via San Pietro. After mature deliberation the municipality decided to rename that street after Pirandello. The decision caused much excitement in the small town, and the women of Girgenti objected strongly to the renaming of their principal street. They accordingly armed themselves and organized the defense of the old name-plates. A local committee was set up without delay to solve the dispute, which threatened to disturb the peace of the small Sicilian town. A compromise was, however, reached whereby the street was to be divided into two parts, the first to retain the name of Via San Pietro, and the second to be known as Via Pirandello.

Italy, no less than France and England, is feeling the effects of the poor harvest of 1924 as expressed by the rise in the cost of living. The price of bread has gone up by over 10 per cent, and it is feared it will rise still higher in the next few months. The general index number for foodstuffs has risen from 52.24 the past month to 52.35 (prices in 1913=100). One of the reasons given for the increase in the cost of living is the failure of a large contract with the Soviet Administration for grain from Russia. There has been serious talk of introducing again the measure, adopted during the war, of food tickets. The Government has been forced to interfere and a special committee has been appointed under the president of the Association of Italian Communes, on which all the leading municipalities are represented, to check the rise in the price of foodstuffs. Bakers will be required to sell a standard loaf of bread at cost price, though they are to be permitted to sell the finer and fancy qualities at their own prices.

In the valley of the Apennines there is a small village, Bagni di Lucca, peopled almost entirely by Americans and English. It is a spot which poets often frequent and about which they have written enthusiastically. Marion Crawford was born there, and the principal square is called after him. Bagni di Lucca first attracted visitors for a short stay, until gradually they became residents. Shelley, Browning, and Tennyson all stayed there and left some mark of remembrance. It is a pity that to arrive there one has to cross the Devil's Bridge, where a small inscription says that the bridge was last restored in 1901. A bridge which claims existence several centuries before America was discovered suffices to break the illusion of the happy American who thinks he is in his native land.

It has been suggested to revive the custom, dropped during the war, of illuminating the principal fountains of Rome—the Fountain of Trevi, the fountain near the Thermæ of Diocletian and the two fountains at the side

of the obelisk in St. Peter's Square. The intricacy of the architecture of the Fountain of Trevi perhaps will not permit electric-lighted illumination, but as regards the other three fountains it is believed they can be lighted up with great facility. At night time, especially when there is no moon, these illuminated fountains would produce a great effect and brighten the city. The steps of the Trinità dei Monti in Piazza di Spagna would gain considerably if similarly illuminated. It would render the Spanish Steps, as they are familiarly called, as picturesque as they are in day time when colored by the flower stalls.

## Letters to the Editor

Best communications are welcomed, but the editor must reserve the right to reject any material, and to edit and to use in whole or in part any material so accepted. Anonymous letters are not published.

### "Cobham Hall, Rochester, Kent"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Your recent reprint of the picture of Cobham Hall, four miles from Rochester, Kent, was very correct in every detail—being probably taken from a photograph. Often have I been outside and inside of this palatial residence about twenty years ago during repairs to the roof. At this time the two weathervanes that mounted the towers of the east and west ends were taken down to be repaired and painted. They stood five feet high and measured four feet across later to letter, these being six inches in width. The storm of centuries had twisted them out of shape. They were sent for adjustment, and on examination they were found to be built of solid copper. The letters, which were painted, being one-fourth of an inch thick.

The old paint was removed and they were never repainted, but were burnished up and polished, renovated in every way needed, sent home and re-erected, where they remain landmarks for miles around.

At this time the picture of Cobham Hall was taken of the park, which was about sixteen miles in extent. Gals Hill to Cobham Hall was Dickens' favorite walk, and he loved the terrace gardens behind the hall's south aspect. In fact he died of his writing there.

I may add Cobham Church has the finest monumental brass in England or on the Continent. A. B. A. Aymer East, P. Q., Canada.

### News Values and the Daily Press

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: When I opened my local paper one day last week the headlines suggested a topical outline for another essay on "Murder as a Fine Art."

Here are some of the items that greeted my eye: "Woman's Body Put in Furnace"—"Blank's Slayers Elude Police"—"White and Children Found Hanging"—"Quarrel Over Wine Cause of Murder." These items of supposedly major importance were surrounded by somewhat smaller items dealing with rumrunning, bank robbery, two railroad wrecks, a prize fight, a fire and some criminal court news.

It is true that President Coolidge was headlined on this page, as was J. P. Morgan, but they seemed as much out of place as sheep amongst wolves. There is nothing unusual about this make-up, of which I complain. The breaking of the sixth and eighth commandments, and the sordid details thereof, form the "piece de resistance" of our morning news meal. It is crime and death on the first page and the worth-while achievements wherever they can be fitted in conveniently.

Your opposite policy makes the Monitor a joy to read. I open each day with the Monitor and it tells me the story of human progress. The names of friends and acquaintances are mentioned in your columns sometimes; and it is not because they have been parties of the first or second part to some lurid crime, but because they have contributed in some way to the worth-while work that is being done on this planet. H. K. H. G. Decatur, Ill.

### Grateful for Prohibition in Kansas

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I noticed a letter in the Monitor from California, expressing gratitude for prohibition. I certainly think the people of Kansas also have something to be grateful for in prohibition. It has been proved a success. I have lived in Kansas all my life. I have never seen a drunk man or woman.

I have lived in McPherson over fifteen years and I wonder if any town of its size, where liquor has been sold, has done what McPherson has? It is a town of 5000 and has twenty miles of pavement, two beautiful parks, four modern school buildings, and two colleges that have an attendance of about 500 each. In its high school building there is an art collection valued at \$15,000. McPherson, Kan. L. N.

## Statehood for Alaska

Forecasting the early admission of the Territory of Alaska as the forty-ninth state of the American Union, Gov. Scott C. Bone is carrying on, among his friends in the United States, a personally directed campaign preparatory to congressional action in that behalf. He is an enthusiastic and convincing emissary, determined to correct, in the thought of those with whom he comes in contact, the impression that the Territory over which he presides as Chief Executive is a barren, desolate and uninhabitable waste. His sincerity is indicated by the fact that he has not chosen as the occasion of his campaign of education a season when the average person would be inclined to look toward the Arctic more or less longingly. Perhaps this is because, from the entertaining picture he draws, Alaska is not the forbidding land of snow and ice which many have supposed it to be.

Governor Bone is not over sanguine. He sees many impediments which may interrupt the progress of his plan for Alaskan statehood, but he optimistically believes these may be overcome. Just how, he does not explain. The chief obstacle to statehood is the lack of population. A territory embracing 600,000 square miles is peopled now by some 30,000 whites and an equal number of Indians and Eskimos. The enfranchisement of the native Indians has made somewhat difficult the solution of the political

## Business Reform by Business Men

That delightful comedian, Digby Bell, sang in "The Tar and the Tartar" a topical rhyme of which the burden was: "For everything wrong beneath the sun I'll make a law to stop it." The same idea has been seized upon by a host of would-be reformers, who advocate a multiplicity of state

and national laws to remedy present imperfections in trade and industry, and who believe that the sovereign remedy for defects and abuses in the business world is the enactment of more and still more laws. That scores and hundreds of measures designed to control and regulate the railways and great industrial corporations have been put on the statute books without much in the way of practical results does not discourage the ambitious law-suggesters, who, when one law fails, are ready immediately with plans for another one.

At a time when public sentiment seems bent upon the accomplishment of needed reforms through the magic formula: "Be it enacted," it is refreshing to learn of a counter proposition to the effect that what governments have failed to do may possibly be done by the business interests themselves. At a recent reunion of the War Industries Board the former chairman of that body, Bernard M. Baruch, suggested the establishment of a High Court of Commerce, composed of representatives of the farmers, labor, manufacturers, railways, merchants and bankers, which should undertake the task of

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